

Sperm banks: choosy in selection

Second of a series
by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

It is an ordinary enough waiting room, decorated in earth tones with Miro prints on the wall, and it is only the pictures of newborn babies on the receptionist's bulletin board that belie the special purpose of the Washington Fertility Study Center, known to most area college students simply as the Sperm Bank.

Here on the fifth floor of the Watergate Office Building is the primary male reproductive health center in the D.C. area. In addition to its function as a clearing house for the sperm used in artificial insemination by donor (AID), the center provides a wide range of services for males who are having trouble conceiving

children.

The center conducts studies on male reproductive problems, and has urologists on its staff to deal with physical problems in conception. But its main purpose is to provide help for those who "have been trying [to conceive a child] and nothing's happening," says Dr. Salvatore Leto, a director of the center.

Although as much as 30 percent of the center's resources are directed towards sperm banking, both for spouses and AID, the majority of reproductive problems are solved by other methods, most commonly surgery or medication.

It is, however, the sperm banking which draws the most interest from college students, (See SPERM, p. 3)



photo by Susan Alexander

A lab technician inspects some samples of frozen sperm at a local sperm bank.



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photo by Manny Gonzalez

Two students dressed in traditional costumes attending the International Student Dinner sponsored by the International Students Society. Organizers termed the event a "huge success."

Lottery fills housing spaces

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

A surprisingly large number of students participated in the housing lottery last week, closing all spaces available in the apartment buildings on the first day, according to Assistant Housing Director Sherri McGee.

"Our guess is that because the Guthridge was opened this year a lot of students decided to try for it and when they could not get a space they decided to try for one of the other apartments rather than going off campus," McGee explained. Munson, Milton, Everglades, Frances Scott Key and Crawford Halls were also all closed quickly during the week, she added.

Housing Director Ann E. Webster said that she was surprised that these buildings did not

fill up sooner. "More people went through the lottery this year than last year. None of those halls closed during this entire year so that is probably why it seems like spaces were taken so quickly," Webster explained.

"Things went very smoothly during the week and I was especially pleased with the way the Thurston experiment worked," Webster said. Students in Thurston who wanted to live together next year were allowed to add up their numbers to give them a better chance of the getting the rooms they wanted. "There are a lot of full rooms in Thurston now, which is fantastic. That eliminates some of the problems of putting people who don't know each other into rooms together," Webster added.

(See LOTTERY, p. 9)

Colao looks ahead to year on Board

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Andy Colao, who will graduate in May with a degree in accounting, has been nominated by GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci to serve a one year term as a recent alumni representative to the University Board of Trustees.

"I've enjoyed my four years at the University," Colao said Saturday. Because of that, he said, making students more aware of the various activities and programs of the University is one of his highest priorities.

"I encourage all students, faculty and administration to keep in touch with me and I plan on meeting with many of them in the next few months to hear their views and better represent them in the year ahead," Colao said.

Colao said he feels "GW should clarify and better publicize its identity in an effort to enhance its world-wide reputation," and he thinks he can help the University in this as a

Board representative.

Colao was appointed under the "Porter Compromise," between GWUSA and the Board of Trustees, which allows the Student Association to appoint recent graduates as representatives to the Board.

The first recent alumni representative, Greg Huber, was appointed two years ago to serve a

"... I feel confident that he has a good grasp of what's happening here at GW ..."

-GWUSA President Bob Guarasci

three year term, and the following year, Ellen Servetnick was appointed to serve a two year term. Colao has been nominated to serve for one year, after which continuation of the position will be reviewed by the Board.

"The compromise is under review, and indications are that it will become permanent," Guarasci said.

Colao's position runs concurrent with the University calendar year, which is from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, but his first Board meeting won't be held until October.

The position was advertised in a December issue of the *GW Hatchet*, and 20 people applied for it. Guarasci set up a committee which he chaired to review the applications, and Colao was picked because the Student Association was "impressed with his qualifications," Guarasci said.

"As chairman of the committee that selected Andy, I feel confident that he has a good grasp of what's happening here at GW and will be able to combine that with his interest in the University's future to successfully fulfill his role," Guarasci said.

Colao will be working for the accounting (See COLAO, p. 10)



Sam Baum as Kilroy is forced to play Patsy in Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*. See p. 16.

Inside

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Women's tennis team
drops second of season
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Religion in a bus

Unification members visit GW

by Bret Gifford
Hatchet Staff Writer

A bus owned by Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, which parked next to Building C and the Gelman library each day for the past two weeks, left campus over the weekend for West Virginia, but not before catching the interest of a large number of GW students.

The mobile home was staffed by a group called The International One World Crusade, an affiliate of the Unification Church. Their objective, they said, was to take away the misunderstandings of the Church and to present the Church's message.

The bus was one of four in the Washington area recently. The group operates 150 such vehicles across the country.

Over a ten-day period, an average of 15 students per day entered the bus, and many viewed the 40 minute video tape of the Unification Church and its hunger programs, according to Robert

Exler, who is from the Netherlands and has been with the Church for five years.

"About 60 percent of the students who came in were from the Middle East," Exler said. But it was not only students who showed an interest. One person was from the State Department, and another they believed to be a professor, he said.

Exler said he joined the Church because he is concerned about the growing force of Marxism in the world and believes in a strong family unit.

Asked why the group chose to come to GW, he cited its easy access as an urban campus. They focus on college students because students "are looking for ideas and searching," according to Ann Schaffner, a member of the Church and a Catholic University graduate. "When you have a family and settle down, you aren't as concerned," she said.

Exler commented on what he perceived to be negative press the

Unification Church has received in the *GW Hatchet*. "This is a nation of religious freedom," he said, "but I get the feeling there are a lot of people in the U.S. who want to get rid of this freedom, and they're doing it subtly."

"In Holland, I can put out a table anywhere," Exler said. The group checked out with campus parking about whether they could park on campus, he said.

Many people who came in to talk and see the video found it a positive experience, according to Christine Okano, who has been with the Church for 11 years. "Some have been excited to find out answers to their questions about God," she said. "One man said he was looking for happiness and was pleased with what he saw in the [video] tapes," she said.

"Catholics and Christians in general are fading away from the church because they're more vague. We're more clear," Exler said.

John Jordan, a junior at GW and member of the Christian Fellowship, said he challenged the group on their belief that Rev. Moon is the Messiah. He pointed to passages in the Bible which indicate that Rev. Moon is not the Messiah, such as in Matthew 24:29, which says that the Messiah will come "on the clouds of heaven with power and great glory." Jordan said he was told by group members that he was being too literal and was not interpreting the Bible correctly.



photo by Susan Alexander

A croupier deals out a hand at this weekend's Casino Night sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and the Program Board. The sponsors said the event was a success.

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Sperm is source of revenue

SPERM, from p. 1

who compose nearly 95 percent of the donors for the sperm used in AID. The students receive \$25 for each donation, and there are still not enough donors to go around.

"Seventy-five percent [of potential donors] don't make it," Leto says, citing poor semen as the primary cause of rejection, along with such factors as drug use and genetic problems.

Those that do make it are allowed to donate as often as six times a month, a practice that has led D.C. City Councilman John Ray to introduce a bill to regulate sperm banks in the District, in part to deal with a perceived problem of possible intermarriage between children conceived by AID with the same genetic father.

Leto dismisses the problem of intermarriage as improbable given the safeguards instituted by the center. "It would take one donor [to conceive] almost 150 children for there to be a problem," he says, pointing out that a donor is generally cut off at the sperm bank after his donations have resulted in six or so successful pregnancies.

Leto's feelings on the Ray bill are "largely negative," particularly because a provision of the bill that would prohibit paying donors for their sperm, further exacerbating the present shortage of donors.

The Ray bill would call for the volunteer donors to cease donat-

ing after one successful pregnancy is achieved, a provision Leto calls "idealistic, but not practical. Even with donor fees, a one on one relationship [between a donor and recipient] is not practical."

The center looks for a variety of attributes in potential donors, Leto says, among them good health, intelligence and origin or ancestry. "A Southern European couple might want a Southern European donor, a Northern European couple might want a Northern European donor," Leto says, noting that it is particularly difficult to find black and Oriental donors.

Donors are generally positive about their role as surrogate biological fathers. "You feel good, because you've helped someone conceive a child," says one GW student who is a donor, "and you also get paid for it. It's just about an ideal situation."

Another donor says he felt apprehensive about donating at first, but is now comfortable with the idea. "It used to bother me a little," he says, "but it is ultimately for a good purpose."

The center does not actually perform artificial insemination, a procedure that is usually carried out in a hospital or gynecologist's office. Sperm is provided by donors at the center, and is then generally frozen for future use, although the center has experimented with direct insemination, in which the sperm is taken

directly from the donor and used for insemination.

Leto says direct insemination was experimented with and largely discarded, mainly because of the logistical problems involved in coordinating the donor's visits.

The artificial insemination procedure is not cheap, with costs hovering at \$200 a month for a period averaging three to four months, and most insurance policies will not pay for the procedure. Nonetheless, the center sees an average of 500 to 600 patients a year, largely married couples trying to conceive their first child.

Leto says the center sees patients from "all walks of life," a claim that would seem to be borne out from a look at the waiting room, which on a recent visit was filled with men dressed from Brooks Brothers conservative to the torn dungarees of a laborer.

The main problem in AID remains a shortage of donors, and Leto encourages college students interested in donating sperm to contact the center. With estimates of the number of children born by AID at 20,000 a year and climbing, the donor problem is not going to go away.

It may have taken until the late 20th century for AID to become prominent, but it is now a firmly entrenched medical process, with all the attendant publicity and problems.



photo by Jennifer Taylor

Students take a break from the rigors of academia here at GW in the library yard by stretching out in the sun.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

03/26: Pro-Musica presents two world premier piano compositions by Ulf Grahm of the music faculty. Come bring your lunch and enjoy the music and commentary. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 12pm.

03/26: Dept. of English presents Joan Larkin, author of *Housework*, reading from her poems. All welcome. Refreshments served. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 8pm.

03/26: Columbian College sponsors Mr. Michael Calo, Asst. Director, Division of International Programs Abroad, Syracuse University, to meet informally with students. Acad. Ctr. T-107, 3pm. For more info contact Asst. Dean Gregory Ludlow at x6130.

03/26: Tae Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

03/26: National Security Forum presents Craig Nelson of the Institute for Policy Studies, speaking on "Crisis in Central America: Implications for U.S. Policy." Bldg. C-207, 8pm.

03/26: Eta Kappa Nu holds a meeting. Marvin Ctr. 413, 9pm.

03/27: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for a lunchtime discussion of theology. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor Cafeteria, H St. side, 12:30pm.

03/27: Zionist Alliance meets every Tuesday to plan activities and discuss ideas. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7:30pm.

03/27: Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7pm. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk, Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin Ctr. room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

03/27: American Studies Student Organization presents Professor James Horton speaking on "Shades of Color: The Role and Status of Mulattoes in the Antebellum North." Marvin Ctr. 418, 4:15pm.

03/27: Columbian College sponsors Mr. Jose Reyes, US Representative of the Instituto Fenix, Cuernavaca, Mexico, to meet informally with

students. Acad. Ctr. T-107, 2:30pm. For more info contact Asst. Dean Gregory Ludlow at x6130.

03/27: GW Folklife Assn. presents Jack Santino showing slides from "Celebrations" at the Renwick. Please BYOB. Marvin Ctr. 416, 7:30pm.

03/27: Society of Professional Journalists/SDX presents a "Jobs in Journalism" forum with panelists from radio, TV and newspapers to give inside view on hiring new entrants to the journalism field. Bldg. C-636, 7:30pm.

03/27: Progressive Student Union sponsors a meeting of "Womanspace." Profound and inspiring discussion about women's political, social and personal issues. All welcome. Marvin Ctr. 420, 7:30pm.

03/27: Zionist Alliance presents Dr. Danny Levine of the Center for Jewish and Zionist Education in Israel, speaking on "American and Israel-Are We One?" Marvin Ctr. 418, 8:30pm.

03/28: SEHD Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council holds meeting with the School of Education Board of Accreditation. Dean Kelly's office, 7:45am.

03/28: Depts. of Religion & Philosophy presents Dr. Ernest Wolf-Gazo of the Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität of Münster/Westfalen, speaking on "Transitions in Philosophy: Plato, Newton, and Whitehead." Marvin Ctr. 406, 4pm.

03/28: Progressive Student Union, Ecumenical Christian Ministry and friends of Miriam's Kitchen present a two-sided forum on the Politics of Hunger and Homelessness in Today's Society. Come with an open mind and all of your questions and comments. Marvin Center 402, 8pm.

03/28: Gay People's Alliance holds a coffeehouse with lively entertainment and discussion. Refreshments served. All welcome. Marvin Ctr. 405, 8pm.

03/28: Amnesty International chapter of the worldwide human rights organization holds meeting. Marvin Ctr. 411, 8pm.

03/28: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of the New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

03/30: Columbian College presents Dr. James Mayall, Senior Lecturer in International Relations

at the London School of Economics; to discuss, the Beaver College INSTEP Program in London with students. Acad. Ctr. T-107 at 2pm. For more info contact Asst. Dean Gregory Ludlow at x6130.

03/30: Dept. of English presents Professor Gail Paster on "The Tempest" and "Widow Dido." All welcome. Refreshments will be served. Alumni Lounge, 3pm.

03/30: Dept. of Public Administration sponsors reception to introduce students to career opportunities gained with an M.P.A. Come meet faculty, students, and alumni who will be glad to share their experiences. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 5:30pm.

03/31: Caribbean Students Assn. sponsors a Reggae Party. George's, Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor, 9pm.

04/01: Adventure Simulation Club meets Sunday for social games (Dungeons & Dragons, Champions, etc.), Board Games (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and Card Games (Nuclear War, Naval War, Uno, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

03/27: Colonnade Gallery holds opening reception for its annual photo-journalism show, "Through the Eyes of Students." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor, 4pm. Exhibit runs through 04/20.

03/28: Program Board presents "A Fistful of Dollars," a spaghetti western starring Clint Eastwood. Wednesday Classic Special. Marvin Ctr. Continental room, 3rd Floor, 8pm. Cost \$1.

03/28: Program Board presents "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," a spaghetti western starring Clint Eastwood. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 8pm. Cost \$1.

03/28: Program board presents "Kentucky Fried Movie" at 8pm and "Here and Now" with Richard Pryor at 10:30pm. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 8 & 10:30pm. Cost \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Counseling Center is offering a "Last Chance Study Skills Group" starting 04/11 at 5pm at the Counseling Center. To sign up call x6550.

The Student Assn. Campus Escort Service is now in service Wed-Sat from 10pm-1am. Call x6113 during those hours. Don't walk alone!

If you are a currently enrolled GW undergrad, the Office of Admissions would like to hear about your campus experiences for purposes of publication in a new recruiting brochure accentuating GW student life. Your article should be as detailed and objective as possible. It should be about 500 words in length-preferably typed, double-spaced. Please include a paragraph citing your hometown, undergraduate division and major, career goals, etc. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 6, 1984. Final selections will be made by Admissions office staff and all manuscripts will be subject to minor editing. Submit articles to Kimberly Ashworth, Rice Hall 2nd Floor.

The Student Activities Office sponsors the Annual Spring University Blood Drive for the American Red Cross. The Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, March 28 from 1am-5pm in the Marvin Center Continental Room, 3rd Floor. To expedite processing time, donations are by appointment. Please call 676-6555 to schedule a time. Help save a life.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Trustee in training

Andy Colao's recent appointment by GWUSA and the Alumni Association as the third recent alumni representative on the Board of Trustees provides students with the promising possibility that one day the Board will be more responsive to the students—giving money to GW rather than investing it in bricks and images.

It is important that there be alumni representatives on the Board that are appointed by the GWUSA president to ensure that the trustees are advised on the problems and interests of students today. Colao will be a valuable voice at Trustee meetings as he has just spent four years at GW enduring the tuition increases as well as enjoying the baseball season.

Apparently the presence of students on the Board has been received well, but next year Colao's appointment and those of the other two alumni will expire and it will be left up to the Board to review the experiment. At a private university like GW, where many issues are often not subject to public scrutiny, it is important that students have some access to decision-making processes that that concern their education.

Students are not even allowed to sit in at the meetings to hear what is being decided regarding their costly education. If the trustees are going to be guiding the course of GW then they must be acutely aware of the needs of those affected.

Hopefully Colao's input will help convince GW that this experiment should continue as permanent policy.

Prayer debate ends?

The United States Senate's narrow rejection of the school prayer amendment was a wise move made in the dark shadow of the Supreme Court's recent decision that local governments paying for nativity scenes do not violate the separation of church and state.

The Supreme Court decision set an unwise and dangerous legal and moral precedent that could be interpreted to mean that government (local, state and federal) can support religious practices—as long as it's the "right" religion.

But there is no one "right" religion in this country. Ask any Jew, Catholic, Buddhist, Baptist, Muslim, Mormon or atheist you know.

Forcing prayer—either spoken or silent—on public school children is a violation of a Constitutional right given us by founding fathers far more religious than our present Senate. Denying that right that is so basic to our democracy by changing the constitution would have been a grave mistake.

The variety of religions practiced in our country—including those who prefer to have no religion—is wider today than ever. No nativity scene and no prayer could ever represent all religions or all people. Jefferson and Madison realized this 200 years ago, and so did the 44 Senators who voted against the school prayer amendment last week.

Unfortunately, a majority of Supreme Court justices and 56 senators did not believe that religion—and prayers—should stay in the home and in the church, and out of public schools. It is disturbing that the vote was only 11 short of the two-thirds majority needed to allow school prayer.

On the bright side, one good thing came from this attempt to change the intentions of the founding fathers—every senator managed to show up for the vote.

The GW Hatchet

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Sounding a discordant note

I knew I hadn't practiced in a while, but I didn't think I was playing that badly. So I was somewhat perplexed when a GW security guard opened the door to the practice room and interrupted my rendition of "Lullaby of Birdland."

"Can I help you officer?" I asked.
"May I see your Music Department card?" he asked.

"A Music Department what?"
It seems the Music Department here at GW does not allow students to use the music rooms on the basement floor of the Academic Center unless they are enrolled in at least one music course. Fortu-

way to use the rooms when they need, and non-music students can use what is left over. Why kick out practicing students when nobody else needs room? (For the record, there were a good many unoccupied rooms when I was ousted from the one I was using.)

Although the Music Department does have a legitimate interest in safeguarding its facilities and giving music students ample opportunity to practice, preventing other students, (who have paid tuition) from using those facilities is not a necessary means toward that end. Clear proof of the great is lack of policy enforcement that is done. And though this deficiency in enforcement does eliminate most problems—this was the first time in seven months I even heard of the rule—it is of little solace to the indignation one feels, let alone the inconvenience he or she is put through, when it is carried out.

Nevertheless, if the Music Department insists on retaining this obnoxious policy perhaps other parts of the University could follow. The Smith Center could exclude those students who are not enrolled in at least one aerobics class from using its facilities. Or the medical and law school libraries could have patrol guards kick out all those non-professionals who dared set foot in their sacred stacks. And how would the Music Department like it if one of its students was denied treatment at GW hospital because he or she had not taken at least on biology course this semester. Actually, maybe the Music Department should take after the hospital and charge students a daily rate to use the practice rooms. (With lower prices for semi-private ones, of course.)

There plans are not as unlikely to be put forward as they may at first appear. Stranger things have happened here at GW. In fact, just the other day I heard a rumour that GW officials have this fixation with real estate and...

Jay Birnbaum is a first year law student.



Opinion

Global collapse is back and it's better than ever

Destabilized.
Debtor nation.
Foreign investment in American dollars.
Constitutional Convention.
Global economic collapse.

Remember those key words and phrases I wrote about prior to the vacation? They had to do with one of many possible ominous scenarios for which conditions are now ripe. The condition was economic destabilization. Earth is economically destabilized. Earth is also politically destabilized, socially destabilized, and militarily destabilized. A destabilized Earth means that the inhabitants of the planet are about to go to war. They always have. Nine year olds are fighting now.

That's right—nine year olds. The Ayatollah Khomeini is sending nine year olds into the battlefields to test for land mines on behalf of his troops. His troops—that entire nation (Iran)—is at war with Iraq. "A holy war," says Khomeini. "A war we would prefer to end now," says the Iraqi government. The Iranian exiles in Paris say that Khomeini "has murdered, or caused to be killed, 40,000 people and one entire generation." Our generation. But the war continues. In fact, it is now entering its fifth year. Six months ago much of the world didn't seem to care.

But they care now. The reason, however, is oil—not children. (Some things never change.)

Our allies need Persian Gulf oil.

The Ayatollah Khomeini said he will not end the war until Iraqi President Hussein is overthrown. Iraq wants to end the war but needs help from a big power. In order to draw a big power into the war, Iraq has repeatedly "threatened—captured/damaged—retreated" from key Iranian oil refineries along the Persian Gulf. If they want to cause economic harm to Iran by depriving her of oil reserves to export they have the potential to harm the West, and other big powers, too. China sent a clear warning to Iraq. If the big powers become involved the Ayatollah Khomeini has threatened to close the Straits of Hormuz—the gateway to the Persian Gulf—thereby cutting off oil to the West. France, and the Japanese, have sent a clear warning to Iran.

The United States has said publicly that a disruption of traffic in Persian Gulf oil is



"a direct threat to the national interests of the United States."

The Soviet Union and Iran share a common border. The Soviet Union has a desire for a warm weather port: Iran. They will certainly not permit Western military interference in the Persian Gulf. Western forces will be too close for Soviet comfort. Nor will the Soviets make moves to end the

Marc Wolin

Iranian—Iraqi War. Letting Iran and Iraq keep fighting only helps to weaken those nations; hence, if the West interferes the Soviet Union will meet less resistance against countering Western interference. But that's not all. Khomeini is well into his eighties. He will die—eventually. There is no one as strong as Khomeini prepared to assume control of Iran. Khomeini has also executed his opponents who remained in Iran. Iran will be extremely volatile when Khomeini dies. The Soviets do not want an unstable Iran directly south of the border.

In either case—Western intervention or destabilized Iran—the Soviets will perceive a direct threat to their national interests.

But our allies need Persian Gulf oil.

The great, industrialized nations of Western Europe all belong to, and participate in, the European Common Market. The ideal behind the original concept of a European Common Market was that Europe would become a United States of Europe, economically. The long range goal for this entity was to develop a United States of Europe, politically, as well. Most of the Common Market nations also belong to NATO, the Western military alliance.

But our allies are not a United States of Europe. They are sovereign nations with national interests. The United States of America is one sovereign nation. But that is a minor point.

The Common Market nations are experiencing severe economic problems and each nation is attempting to prepare itself for protecting national economic interests. This is clearly evident. The leaders of these nations are not reaching agreements at Common Market meetings. They are becoming discouraged and bitter—publicly.

But our allies need Persian Gulf oil.

France is a member of the Common Market. France is not a member of the NATO alliance. It is assumed that France

will come to NATO's aide—and vice versa—when war comes. But the French economy is a wreck. The French citizens are experiencing a deepening recession. And the French citizens—from every segment of the country—have been striking, and rioting, for weeks. France is becoming politically destabilized.

But France needs Persian Gulf oil.

So does West Germany. The German people, however, cannot be expected to cooperate with Western or Eastern efforts in the world at this time. The Germans—in both Germanies—have begun to exhibit greater freedom in shaping their own future. While the Western nations and the Eastern nations have displayed tendencies towards increased confrontation, the two Germanies are moving steadily towards economic interdependence and neutrality. The West German people and the East German people are terrified by the prospect that, with United States and Soviet missile deployments recently, the world has made Germany into Europe's battlefield. The German governments have begun to react to popular pressure.

This is frightening to the French government. Just as a very powerful and united Germany sends shivers through French spines (for good reason—two World Wars) a neutral united Germany scares them too. Since nations do not follow rules of war anymore, we cannot realistically believe that the Russians will respect German neutrality. The Germans certainly did not respect Belgium neutrality in either World War when they attacked France. The Russians have to pass through Germany to get to Belgium.

Hence, Europe is militarily destabilized, economically destabilized, and appears to be on the verge of unraveling politically as well.

But our allies need Persian Gulf oil.

Given these factors, as well as the fact that the world is in the midst of its greatest economic transformation ever—the technological revolution (which will displace millions of workers world wide from lack of training) isn't it time that we try a new approach—now? History always repeats itself in one form or another. I may sound pessimistic, but maybe we can stop it from happening—again. There won't be a next time. We all have a responsibility to try.

Drawing board



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Harris named YWCA 'Woman of the Year'

GW law professor Patricia Roberts Harris will be honored as one of five "Women of the Year" chosen by the YWCA of the National Capital Area for her "advancing the cause of female equality," and her work against racism.

Harris, the first black woman to hold a federal cabinet position, served as Secretary for the Departments of Housing and Urban

Development and the Department of Health and Human Services under Jimmy Carter's administration. She was also the American ambassador to Luxembourg under the Lyndon Johnson administration.

A spokesman from the YWCA said of Harris, "She is a leader in matters that affect women, an advocate of civil rights. She has been an outstanding example of applying what she preaches." Harris could not be reached for comment.

According to the YWCA Harris devotes her time to advancing civil rights issues as a member of the National Women's Commission of Civil Rights. "She stands for a lot of the things we believe in," the spokesman said.

Harris and the four other "trailblazing women" will be honored at a banquet at the Sheraton Washington Hotel on March 27. Harris shares the honor with Mary Francis Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Grace Hopper, Commodore, U.S. Naval Reserve; Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center for Social Change; Clare Booth Luce, a member of President Reagan's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and Katherine Ortega, U.S. Treasurer.

It was discovered last month that Harris' name is on the "blacklist" of the United States Information Agency. The YWCA did not address this issue.

—Andrew P. Molloy

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Guthridge to be newly furnished

David H. McElveen, Associate Director of Housing and Resident Life, said Tuesday that the newly renovated Guthridge apartments will be newly furnished for the 1984 fall semester.

"The singles, doubles and triples will contain ranges and refrigerators, while the efficiencies without kitchens will have a microwave oven and a six cubic foot refrigerator," McElveen said.

The first delivery of the new furniture is scheduled for late April, with the remainder due to arrive in May.

Correction

The headline for George Bennett's basketball column in Thursday's GW Hatchet should have read "22-7 and NIT bid: the GW season that wasn't," and not "22-17 ... [etc.]." We apologize for any confusion the extra 10 games may have caused.

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photo by Karen Romfh

Some daffodils bravely show their heads early in the spring season giving a hint of the warmer days ahead. Spring officially checked into D.C. at 5:28 a.m. last Tuesday.

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AE CORRECTIONS

Please note the following corrections in the recently published AE Course Guide:

Slavic Languages and Literatures

Slav 1-11 Not taught by Prof. Miller, but by Prof. Urevich
9-10

Slav 3-10 Not taught by Prof. Miller, but by Prof. Moser

Computer Science

CSci 213 Not taught by Prof. Zaghloul

We apologize for any inconvenience the above mistakes may have caused.

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Library celebrates birthday

The Gelman Library 10th Anniversary Celebration is set for the week of Monday, March 26 through Sunday, April 1 and to celebrate, the library is offering "amnesty" to students with overdue books.

People who have overdue book, with the exception of reserve materials, can return them and avoid paying fines.

The opening ceremony for the Gelman Library 10th Anniversary Party will be 3 p.m., Wednesday in the library lobby. Acting University Librarian Connie McCarthy and Mrs. Estelle Gelman will cut the eight-layer cake replica of the Gelman Library. The ceremony will be followed by entertainment and refreshments for all on the patio.

Gift certificates for free photocopies, microform prints and online bibliographic searches will be given away in contests sponsored by the library. Entry forms are available in the lobby of the Gelman Library, and prizes will be awarded on Thursday, March 29.

On Tuesday, March 27, the Cataloging Department will present demonstrations of how to create card catalog records and to use the library computer system's database at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 210.

The circulation desk will demonstrate the circulation functions of library's computer system at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At the reference desk on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., there will be demonstrations of online reference services, using SDC and Lockheed's DIALOG databases to search the scholarly and professional literature.

On Wednesday, March 28 at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m., the Media Resources Department will have laser videodisc demonstrations, and at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., the Media Resources Department will give tours and demonstrations of resources in the department.

Also on Wednesday in Room 104, demonstrations of IBM Personal Computers for online indexing of special collections and for record-keeping on the library's new collection of U.S. government documents will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations of the use of the computer system to locate and borrow books and journal articles on interlibrary loan will be held at the reference desk on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Media panelists to discuss jobs

Panelists from television, radio, newspapers and magazines will speak on "Jobs in Journalism," at a discussion sponsored by the GW Chapter of Society of Professional Journalists/ Sigma Delta Chi on Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in C-636. For more information call the journalism department at 676-6225.

Lavine's paperback published

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Elton professor of Philosophy, Thelma Z. Lavine, recently published a paperback book entitled, *From Socrates to Sartre: the Philosophical Quest*.

Bantam Books asked Lavine to write the book after viewing a television series she did two years ago for the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting and the Chicago PBS Network. The 30 session series was a philosophy course that could be taken for credit, Lavine said. The show was broadcast by satellite on 30 stations across the country and its objective was to make the topics understandable to the college educated audience.

From Socrates to Sartre, which was just released this month, is based on Lavine's successful television series, but "the book is not a textbook, it relates each philosopher to the historical, social and political relationship he is responding to," she said. "It uses sociology, political science, history and psychology to show the inter-relationship between philosophy and the other fields."

The book deals with six philosophers, starting with Plato, and covers ancient philosophy, Hegel, Marx and existentialism, among many other topics.

Lavine is getting good reviews on the book. Ernest Nagel, Professor Emeritus of the department of Philosophy at Columbia University described the book as "an impressive account of major developments in the history of philosophy. Dr. Lavine writes clearly and with a sympathetic, but also critical, understanding of the philosophical issues examined. I hope the book wins the wide audience that its merits deserve."

Lavine received her doctorate from Harvard University and has among her many credits the Josiah Royce Fellow in Philosophy and a research fellowship in Philosophy from Harvard University.

Lottery has big turnout

LOTTERY, from p. 1

Figures on how many students participated in each separate phase of the process and how many students from each class got rooms in each building were not available, but Webster said that juniors did get rooms in Guthridge. "There were quite a few juniors pulled into the triples by seniors," she said, adding that she is positive that some juniors got into Guthridge with their own numbers.

McGee said that students who wish to live on campus next year and did not participate in the lottery can put their names on a waiting list in the Housing Office beginning April 2.

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Colao prepares for term on Board of Trustees

COLAO, from p. 1

firm of Price Waterhouse in September. By living and working in the D.C. area, Colao says he feels he will be in better touch with the

University community, and they will have greater access to express their views to him.

"The last two trustees made their mark through participation

in student government. We wanted this appointee to be one that excelled in other areas," Guarasci said. Colao's diverse background includes some

participation in student government, but he also has a solid academic background, and has played four years on the GW baseball team.

The first two appointees to the position received feedback from by the Chairman of the Board Glen A. Wilkinson and University President Lloyd H. Elliott that was "very complimentary and appreciative," Guarasci said. They were treated equally, fully participated and their recommendations were taken seriously by the Board. The position has full voting rights on the Board.



Andrew Colao

GW Democrats to meet

The GW College Democrats will be holding elections for next year's officers on March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in room 406 of the Marvin Center.

Their voter registration and absentee ballot application drive was recently completed, enabling

over 500 students to register to vote by mail and to find out their state's procedures for absentee voting. The drive was held at Thurston Hall, basketball games and Program Board movies.

Another voter registration drive will be held in the fall.

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The GW Hatchet's

Spring Sports Preview

Baseball

Goss has questions about spring season

by George Bennett

After 11 games, a baseball coach usually has a pretty good idea of what kind of team he has. But after GW's 4-7 start, coach Jim Goss has several questions in his mind about the Colonials this spring.

"I can't call it. We've got a lot of improving to go," Goss said Saturday after GW had returned from two tough losses on the road. As the team prepares to enter the meat of its schedule—GW's Atlantic 10 conference games, which are all that matter as far as getting a trip to the NCAA tournament is concerned, Goss admits that "a bad team is capable of beating us."

GW has hit the stitches off the ball so far this spring, with 10 players currently batting over .300 and the team hitting about .370 as a whole. But the Colonials have been hampered this spring by injuries and by an inconsistent pitching staff.

Eight players are currently nursing some sort of injury for the Colonials. "It seems like everything's jumping on us at one time," Goss said of the team's injury situation.

Pitcher Chris Harte and starting catcher Chris Sullivan are both out for the season with a broken leg and hand, respectively. Outfielder Scott Rowland has been reduced to designated hitter status because of tendonitis in his throwing arm. Outfielder and pitcher Gregg Ritchie will probably miss some of the team's games this week after running into the outfield fence at the University of Virginia and injuring his neck. Shortstop Kevin Fitzgerald is coming back from knee surgery, and Tom Carroll, Matt Allen and Kirk Warner are all recuperating from various ailments.

The Colonial pitching staff has suffered from the collective ailment of issuing too many bases on balls—GW hurlers walked 95 batters during the team's eight-game swing through Florida, and average nearly 10 free passes per game for the season. "Walks equal runs ... I'm not real pleased with our [pitching] prospects at this point," Goss said.

If the team's pitching comes around before GW begins its Atlantic 10 schedule, Goss thinks GW has as good or better a team as anyone in the conference. "Winning those games is the ticket to the NCAA's. Before the season I'd say we're there ... but at this point right now I have questions."

GW plays three games with each of its opponents in the western division of the conference—West Virginia, Penn State, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure. The top two teams from each division go to the conference tournament, and the conference champion has a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The teams to beat in GW's division are Penn State and West Virginia. According to senior Lee Smith, "We saw both of them last year—we know what they have. I think we'll match up with any team in the conference."

Though only a reserve second baseman, Smith has an important role on this spring's team. With



photo by Chris Johnstone

Tom Rudden, first baseman, is ready for the opponent.

assistant coach Russ Natoli gone for a high school coaching job, Goss said he looks upon Smith as a sort of player-coach for the team.

Smith is optimistic about the Colonials' prospects this season. "I think the team looks a lot better this year than it did last year ... it's just a matter of our pitching catching up with our hitting."

GW currently has an eight man pitching staff. Warner, Harry Achatz, Roger Marquis and Dan Venable are the Colonial starters, with Tom Rudden and Karl Feinauer coming on in long relief and Andy Colao and Ritchie the short relievers.

"[Ritchie] and Dan Venable are flip flopping roles from last fall," Goss said, because the GW outfield cannot afford to have Ritchie start a game at pitcher. Last year the outfield was a GW strength, but Rowland's injury and the ineligibility of Rich Lamont necessitate Ritchie's anchoring the outfield. Also expected to see much playing time in the outfield this year are Nick Riccio (normally an infielder), Matt Haberman (normally a designated hitter), Tom Carroll (a third baseman) and Matt Allen (a first baseman).

In the infield, Allen and Rudden will see most of the action at first base, and Carroll, Warner and Mark Marquis will play at third. GW is set up the middle with Fitzgerald at short and Joe Antonellis at second.

At catcher, GW is counting on Frank Mora and Dan Sullivan to fill in for the injured Chris Sullivan.

GW's success this spring depends on how well it can compensate for its injuries and on the improvement of the pitching staff. If the team can finish at least second in its five-team bracket (probably by beating out either Penn State or West Virginia), GW may boast a team in the NCAA tournament after all.



photo by Chris Johnstone

Andy Colao demonstrates his pitching style.



photo by Chris Johnstone

Tom Carroll connects in baseball game earlier this year.

Features

Men's Crew

Varsity crew promises great rewards

by Merv Keizer

Last spring the GW men's crew team went 15-2 and placed twelfth in the Small College Nationals. According to coach Paul Wilkins, this season should bring them even greater rewards.

Wilkins, in his third year as coach, pronounced the team as "very strong" and said that they "should make the final six." The team belongs to the Dad Vail Rowing Association.

The varsity eight consists of Marty Guay in the bow position, Chuck Chu rowing in the second position followed by Charlie Brown, Wally El-Ansary, Paul Edinger, Chris Hawthorne and Dave Wilson in the third through seventh positions respectively.

Paul Douthit, the team captain, will be in the stroke position. Crawford Williams is designated as the coxswain.

The crew team will also be fielding a junior varsity eight along with a novice lightweight and novice heavyweight crew. Wilkins says that both novice crews are doing well and will be contenders for the small college championships.

Wilkins said that the upcoming schedule will find the crew at home quite often. Also the upgrading of the schedule will find the crew "racing the big guys." The crew will face St. John's, followed by Duke, Drexel and Washington College in a quad match on April 7. Wilkins said that the schedule offers the crew a

"real challenge" and a chance to race some top notch crews.

On March 17 the crew placed third behind Coast Guard by five seconds and Georgetown by 1.3 seconds. This third place finish by scant seconds behind two of the best crews shows that the GW crew is ready to compete with the other strong crews.

Wilkins, commenting on the increased interest in crew, said that "people want to get involved in a competitive and winning team" and this has brought out people who have remained more committed to stay with the crew than in previous years.

The crew will race all home matches at the Thompson Boat Center at Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway, N.W.



photo by Stacey Kalberman

Men's varsity team wins medals in race earlier this year.



photo by Stacey Kalberman

The women's crew team heads down the Potomac last semester. They are more than ready for another winning season, the coach says.

Women's Crew

Members hope to regain winning ways

by Karen Feeney

The women's varsity crew team, which came in fourth in the Small College Nationals last spring and had a good fall season including a win at the Frostbite Regatta, is hoping to do equally well this season.

"The women's varsity is very good. The novice has six people who just started in the beginning of March. They might be slow at the beginning but I think they'll pick up," GW coach Paul Wilkins said.

The women started out their season with a disappointing loss to the Coast Guard Academy when they experienced steering problems, but Wilkins expects

them to "regain their winning ways."

The women have an average sized crew team compared to other schools and every person who attended practices in the preseason and was willing to work has remained on the team. Wilkins said that most girls left the team themselves because they are not willing to work as hard as is demanded.

Rowing in the varsity boat are Nancy Cole, Anne Martin, M.C. Hassett, Molly Hoyle, Kathy Christensen, Betsy Kellener, Jennifer Grill and Jennifer Keene. Paula Matheson is coxswain for the boat.

For the novice, Pam Soder, Rebecca Rakoski, Jessica Mit-

chell, Debbie Stone, Michelle Knox, Emily Keene, Sam Nixon and Sara Kalvert row while Claire Ganz takes on the coxswain duties. In the future Wilkins hopes to increase the size of the women's team.

The women will be facing St. John's, Washington College, George Mason, Duke, University of Virginia, Villanova, LaSalle, University of Rhode Island, Trinity and Georgetown in the upcoming season.

Crosstown rival Georgetown is the defending national champion and should prove to be the Colonials' toughest competitor. Home races are at the Thompson Boat House, located near the Kennedy Center on the Potomac.

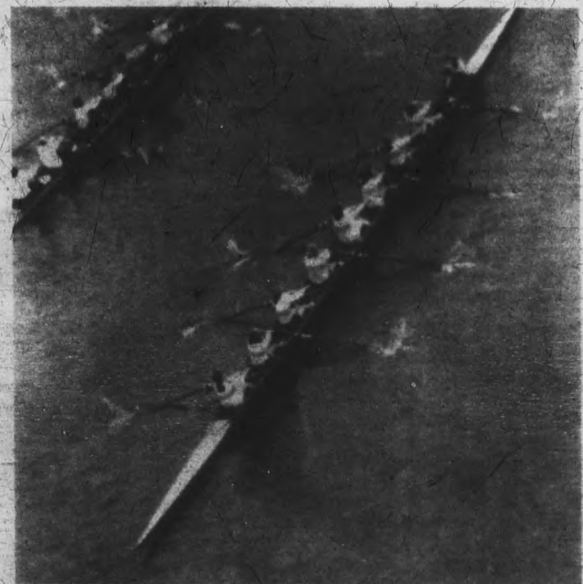


photo by Stacey Kalberman

Women's novice crew team show their rowing style.

Features

Tennis:

Men

Players have optimistic outlook

by Lee Silverberg

Despite a shaky start, new men's tennis coach George Veronis feels that his team can have a good season.

The team's record is currently 2-8. Most of the losses came over spring break, when the team went 0-5 on a southern tour. Four of the schools that GW played are in the strong Atlantic Coast Conference. The other loss was to Washington and Lee.

Veronis is optimistic about the rest of the season. "We played the hardest part of our schedule," he said, pointing out that among the Colonials' opponents was North Carolina, which will probably be in the top 20 nationally this year. "This is probably one of the hardest schedules we've ever had."

"Our goal... is to be at least .500 or better," and to finish in the top three in the Atlantic 10 Conference, Veronis said. The top teams in the conference are expected to be West Virginia, Penn State and Rutgers.

He remains realistic, however. "I think that, due to our shaky start, as a team we lack the confidence we need," he continued.

In the fall, GW was 6-1 and finished second in the Capital Collegiate Conference to George Mason.

The team is led by captain Troy Marguglio. Marguglio, a senior, plays number one singles and doubles.

Says teammate Dan Rosner, "He is the only guy on the team that can hurt you on the volley."

Playing number two singles this season is Barry Horowitz. Horowitz is a freshman who was GW's main recruit last year. A native of Philadelphia, he was highly ranked in the middle states area of the country. According to Veronis, Horowitz has a chance to be one of the best players ever to play at

GW.

Three players are being shuffled between the number three, four and five singles spots. Currently at three is John McConnin, a junior who redshirted one year. McConnin won the Capital Collegiate Conference at his position in the fall, and according to Veronis he has improved quite a bit since then.

Todd Long is presently playing in the number four spot in singles, but is on the number one doubles team with Marguglio. He is a sophomore from Arlington, Va.

The number five position at the moment belongs to Adam Cohen. Cohen is in his senior year. He transferred from the University of Maryland as a sophomore. He will also be playing either on the two or three doubles team.

At the sixth position is Rosner, a sophomore from Charleston, S.C. He will also be playing number three doubles.

Rounding out the squad is Tod Gomer, a freshman from Philadelphia, who will also be playing number three doubles.

There are only seven players on the team, so every man is important, especially in the case of an injury. Most teams carry a nine or 10-man roster.

Veronis, a 1983 graduate of West Virginia, took over for former coach Rod Smith in the beginning of February. At West Virginia, Veronis played in the first three singles positions and won the Atlantic Ten singles title twice and the doubles competition once. He was team captain his last two years, and in each of those two years West Virginia won the Atlantic 10.

Veronis graduated cum laude with a major in marketing. The last three years he worked as a tennis pro at clubs in Chicago and West Virginia, but has never before coached at the college level.



photo by Karl Caton

Barry Horowitz, men's tennis team member, returns forehand shot in match earlier this year.

Women

Experience carries team

by Karen Feeney

The women's tennis team, led by first year coach Sally Bolger, is hoping to go all the way to the top in the Atlantic 10 conference this season.

GW is the team to beat this season, according to Bolger, after finishing second in the conference last year behind Penn State. The Colonial women are favored to win it all this year, because Penn State lost some players to graduation and GW now has the advantage.

The women's record this past fall was a disappointing 3-4, but the team has been working all winter and began practice early this season to prepare for upcoming matches.

"This is my first year coaching. We were just getting used to each other in the fall but I think we've built a unit now," Bolger said.

The best way to describe this year's tennis team is to call them an experienced squad. Within the top six spots, seniors hold four positions.

"They are always responsible and you can always count on them. They are very consistent," Bolger said.

In the number one spot for the Colonials is junior Cathi Giordano, who has been seeded number one, for the past three

years. "Cathi has worked extremely hard to keep this spot. She is strong and is playing very well and very intense right now," Bolger said.

Senior Kathleen Collins is currently seeded number two on the team and said that she and the rest of the team are very enthusiastic about the season and the possibility of winning the conference.

Playing as the number three seed is sophomore Kathy Walton. Rounding out the top six are seniors Laurie LaFair, Kate Mills and Ginger Gorman. Current doubles partners are Mills and Gorman, Giordano and Walton, and Collins and LaFair.

Although the season has already begun, the positions are not permanent, Bolger said.

The Colonials beat Rutgers in their first time out on the court and this win was important in boosting the team's confidence. They feel that it is a good indication of how they will be playing for the rest of the season.

The women face a difficult schedule this season with Georgetown, William and Mary, Temple, Richmond and American all looking to stop their climb to the top. The women are also playing more tournaments this season making the season even tougher, Bolger said.



photo by Karl Caton

Team alternate, Nancy Guess, uses two-handed backhand to hit a difficult shot.

Features

Golf

Team plagued by uncooperative weather and sparse practice schedule

by Linda J. Funk

"The golf team at GW right now is the best that it has been in a long time," according to coach Jim Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald has been at GW for the past three years and said he has seen much improvement in the team. "Right now the team consists of four guys with about the same playing capability. The team doesn't play as well in the spring as in the fall because of the practice problems induced by cold winter weather and inconsistent spring weather," Fitzgerald said.

"It is difficult to perform up to the level of the basketball team, for example, when practice depends so much on the weather and the team doesn't have any spring trips," Fitzgerald said. According to golfer Sven Engler, the team must "take the initiative to practice while Jim is away during the winter."

Winning a tournament is the basic goal for the season and "one of the players, Sven Engler, has a chance to go to the NCAA's as an individual," Fitzgerald said. Even though "we have a lot going against us, the team has improved every year," Fitzgerald commented.

Fitzgerald has a job at Columbia Country Club Golf Shop while coaching the team. His primary job is to motivate the team during tournaments. His job cuts into the time he would like to spend with the team, but "this is not a major factor in team

motivation," Fitzgerald said. "It is all relative," Fitzgerald said, "the weather in the spring and the location of the practice course at Tanttallon Country Club are our biggest problems." Tanttallon is located in Prince George's County and is about a 25-30 minute trip.

If the team continues to improve, it should be competitive in a couple of years. In GW's first tournament last week, the team came in second. The tournament is the DC III and consists of teams from GW, American and Georgetown.

Engler, the most promising player, is a senior majoring in business. "I intend to use golf to further my business aims," he commented. At one point Engler was very competitive. "Golf was everything... I wanted to be a pro, but now it has taken a backseat to business." Although Engler realizes that his profession will be the central component of his future, he hasn't given up hopes of making the NCAA's this spring. "It isn't that realistic a goal, but with a little luck maybe I can do it," Engler said. "After all, I do believe in myself."

The basic problem Engler sees in the team is its tendency to throw away shots because of a lack of practice. "For our team it is important to be mentally strong and disciplined," he commented. Engler and teammate Ken Dickler take the largest part in mobilizing the team while Fitzgerald is away. "Having a part-time coach doesn't hurt the team," he said.

Spring Schedules

Men's Baseball		Women's Crew	
Mar. 26	Catholic	Mar. 31	St. John's
Mar. 27	at Howard	Apr. 7	Washington
Mar. 29	Maryland	Apr. 8	Temple
Mar. 30	St. Bonaventure	Apr. 14	Virginia
Mar. 31	St. Bonaventure	Apr. 15	Villanova
Apr. 1	George Mason	Apr. 21	LaSalle
Apr. 2	Howard	May 5	Cadle Cup
Apr. 4	American	May 11-12	Dad Vail Regatta
Apr. 5	Old Dominion	Men's Tennis	
Apr. 7	Penn State	Mar. 28	Navy
Apr. 8	Penn State	Mar. 30	at Duquesne
Apr. 9	James Madison	Mar. 31	at Robert Morris
Apr. 10	at George Mason	Apr. 1	at Pittsburgh
Apr. 11	at Towson State	Apr. 4	Georgetown
Apr. 13	at West Virginia	Apr. 7	Alumni Tournament
Apr. 14	at West Virginia	Apr. 8	St. Joseph's
Apr. 16	Liberty Baptist	Apr. 9	Richmond
Apr. 17	at American	Apr. 11	U.D.C.
Apr. 19	at Duquesne	Apr. 13	at Delaware
Apr. 20	at Duquesne	Apr. 14	at Rutgers
May 4-6	Atlantic 10 Tournament	Apr. 15	at Temple
Men's Crew		Apr. 19	American
Mar. 31	St. John's	Apr. 21	West Virginia
Apr. 7	Drexel, Washington	Apr. 27-28	Atlantic 10
Apr. 14	Virginia	Tournament, at Rhode Island	
Apr. 15	Villanova	Women's Tennis	
Apr. 21	LaSalle	Mar. 27	Georgetown
May 5	Cadle Cup	Mar. 30	at American
May 11-12	Dad Vail Regatta	Apr. 7	Temple
Men's Golf		Apr. 13-15	Middle State
Mar. 29	DC III	Tournament at Richmond	
Apr. 4	DC III	Apr. 26-28	Atlantic 10
Apr. 6-7	Navy Invitational	Tournament, at West Virginia	
Apr. 16	Catholic	Home games, meets, matches and	
Apr. 21-22	Penn State Invitational	tournaments in bold.	

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Current

Please contact Prof. Astere Claeysens, Chairman of the Publications Committee, at x6920 by Friday, March 30 at noon.

Arts

Comedy and camaraderie in the Library stacks

by Ina Brenner

Capturing the essence of what it is to be amateurish at anything, *The Library of Congress Talent Show* and *Groves of Academe* once again welcome playwright Mark Stein to the New Playwright's Theatre stage. These two fairly brief one-act plays let the audience in on the conversations between two talent show try-outs and two members of the academia—an English professor and his utterly devoted student who is trying to write the best term paper on comedy that he knows how.

While each play stands on its own form of merit, it is evident that one performance was definitely stronger than the other. *Groves of Academe*, performed second to *The Library of Congress Talent Show*, takes on an air of authenticity. Professor Groves (of *Academe*), played by Carter Reardon, is a stalky sort of man with horn-rimmed glasses and an evident interest in his profession. He is teaching a seminar in comedy and a student of his, Paul Morris (played by Ernie Meier), enters his office one day just to introduce himself. From here, the story is merely the growing relationship of the two men from professor-student to person-person.

Meier as Morris is really quite convincing. His sudden bursts of

energy and enthusiasm are quite typical of a willing college student with the desire to get to know his professor. What seems to stand out however, from the entire performance is the true-to-life growth of their relationship. Morris' first visit to Professor Groves' office is uptight and under pressure. He is nervous at first, and yet even when he calms down, he is still a nervous student meeting a professor for the first time. On his second visit, the relationship changes a great deal. Meier becomes almost automatically familiar with Groves. He is comfortable, at ease and a little hopeful of winning the professor's approval on the outside; on the inside he very much wants to be Groves' friend. All this is an attempt for acceptance and noteworthiness. Together, the success of the part lies in the talent of the writer Stein, the director, Steven Albrezzi and Meier himself. Each is remarkably convincing in their roles.

While Meier portrays the driven college student, Reardon is the driven college professor—constantly learning, constantly researching and constantly trying to make Morris feel like he's worth something. Unfortunately, Reardon just isn't constantly good enough. He's a likeable sort of guy, yet there is an over-stuffiness about this professor. The words sound like they are

Ernie Meier as Paul Morris and Carter Reardon as Professor Groves in *Groves of Academe*.

meant for a man of knowledge, as well as a man who is familiar with his students. Even as the relationship grows, the two become more friendly, yet the stuffiness still encircles the professor's desk. Reardon makes a good attempt at being Groves and on the whole he is quite entertaining, for the part in itself is such. At times however, the professionalism of Professor Groves turns to stuffiness and we get taken away with the character of Morris instead of the relationship of the two.

This is not to say that Reardon isn't right for the part. His stature

and slight solemnity only add to the animation of the character. He is also quite versatile, for he appeared in *The Library of Congress Talent Show* and while the script itself was not up to the standards of Stein's *Groves*, Reardon was enjoyable. He plays an awful magician once again trying out for the talent show. Swami Martin Seltzer is an odd sort who meets Beth Shultz, played by Linda Hall in the lobby of the library waiting for tryouts. Each is obviously a bit strange. She does interpretive dance and he tries to entertain with magic, yet the two, after getting to know each other, seem to smash every ounce of confidence that the other has. The two go back and forth between insults and compliments and unfortunately, it becomes a bit tedious. Shultz is the picture of a small young woman who really has no idea as to what she wants in life. She too is a librarian similar to Seltzer and her timid, shy ways are just not enough to lift the witty comedy and ideas of Stein off the ground.

Reardon however, is quite believable as Seltzer. Who more perfect than a tall, lean, lanky fellow for an insecure, yet bold,

rotten swami of magic? The two try to entertain, but Stein's words are jumbled in the back and forth rhetoric that takes place and for the audience, *The Library of Congress Talent Show* just doesn't come in first place.

Stein as a writer is simply enjoyable. For the most part, he deals with ideas that people both young and old can relate to. He builds relationships between one side and the other and brings out the comedy that life has to offer. With the direction of Albrezzi, either play is equipped with life from the funny side and a dash of ambition and desire. While *Groves* is merely the better of the two, it is worth seeing both, for in each lies a strength as well as a weakness.

Morris tells Groves of his experience in his tragedy class when discussing what grade to take. He felt they should all show their solidarity and take "C's." Well, with the grace of a successful, and most entertaining playwright, Stein gets a "C" for *The Library of Congress Talent Show* but a definite "A" for *Groves of Academe*. He even deserves an "A" for great solidarity and effort.

Carter Reardon as Martin Seltzer and Linda Hall as Beth Shultz in *The Library of Congress Talent Show*.

Long Days make for quick success

by Keith Wasserman

It's a well known fact that all the action is usually out in the open down on 14th Street; but nowadays, hidden behind the walls of the Warehouse Rep Theatre, there's some sincere drama unfolding. The Source Theatre Company is putting on *Long Days Journey Into Night*, one of Eugene O'Neill's best plays and most prized literary possessions. Here, the captivating performance manages to sustain its intensity throughout.

We look in on the love and hate that rips at the insides of the Tyrone family and arouses some of the most heartfelt emotions this side of Arthur Miller. The Tyrones, an intended camouflage of O'Neill's own Irish-American family, endure one of the most

troubled days imaginable. Both Edmund, the poetic, younger brother who portrays the author's own past, and his mother, Mary, suffer physically. She resorts back to her morphine dependence, and he discovers that he has tuberculosis. James, the famous actor-father, watches his family degenerate and Jamie, the older brother who failed on Broadway, blames his rich father's stinginess and backwards ideals for the family's fate. Beyond that, Jamie recognizes that he has been a bad influence on Edmund just so he would not look bad in comparison, and Mary is haunted by her past.

To say the least, this is an involved story with characters as complex as real life ones, but that is exactly what O'Neill wants. He wants realism—not melodrama,

and this family tragedy has so much movement that it really hits close to home. The play stretches from morning to midnight, clear weather to thick fog, and joy to pain and pity, yet it never lets us just sit back.

For such a potent play to come across well, it must be directed properly. The four family members must mesh into one unit to reach prime effectiveness. The deep feelings that fill the theatre and the tears that drip from its walls are a testament to the toil of the actors and most notably the director, Dorothy Neumann, who paces the action so well. It may be hard to fail with the perfection that O'Neill offers, but it is also hard to succeed, and this presentation of *Long Days Journey Into Night* is a soul-stirring success.

Nick Methwick as Edmund, Hugh Atkins as James Tyrone, Pamela Brown as Mary Tyrone and Jill Covington as Cathleen (standing) in *Long Days Journey Into Night*.

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Camino Real: silly, crazed and poetic

by Sam Wilkes

Camino Real by Tennessee Williams at the Studio Theatre is puzzling audiences. Featuring Sam Baum, Paul McCarren, Tim Rice, Katrina Van Duyn and directed by Joy Zinoman, the piece is a surrealist nightmare, and an audience's dream.

As the play opens, the venerable Don Quixote finds himself deserted in the square of a small, walled town called the Camino Real. Quixote goes to sleep and the two plots are enacted within his dreams. The first plot concerns an American prizefighter-turned-wanderer, named Kilroy (Sam Baum), who has a heart "as large as a baby." He arrives on the Camino Real and is immediately robbed by pickpockets and beaten by the police. Penniless and unemployed, he is convicted of vagrancy and made the Patsy—the guy who takes the falls for his bosses.

The second act features the love affair of Camille (Marguerite Gautier) and Jacques Casanova (McCarren). Their affair is able to exist only as long as both are confined to the Camino Real and the sudden arrival of their only way out—a nonscheduled flight called the Fugitivo, offers them hope and threatens their love.

The third act holds the resolution of these two plots, the final, powerful message of *Camino Real*, and the awakening of Quixote, who is joined by Kilroy. Together, the two go off to "make voyages," leaving Camille and Casanova together.

Williams was extremely fond of *Camino*, often calling it his favorite. It is filled with the themes common to most of his works—loneliness, lost innocence and failed love. Its surrealist world is

peopled by statuesque figures like Lord Byron and Casanova and lowly figures like Abdullah Rat and the Streetcleaners. All have their place in this world of cynicism, where all facades are stripped away and reality becomes almost too vividly portrayed in the powerful symbols that are trademarks of Williams' work.

Camino falls short in only this area. With the abundance of symbols that are sometimes difficult to understand, the piece can be trying to the audience if each is not interpreted clearly. Director Zinoman has selected symbols from modern popular culture to alleviate this shortcoming and not without success. The interpolation of street slang and musical pieces from the 80s into the text written in the 1950s is effective and powerful in the production.

Zinoman has put together an excellent cast for this production. Baum's Kilroy is an honest, noble figure in the jaded world of *Camino*. He is energetic and believable in the role.

The entire Gypsy entourage was hilarious. Nancy Paris as the Gypsy uses an excellent parody of an annoying talk show host (Donahue) in her performance. Charles Lippman's Abdullah Rat is also excellent as the gypsy's sleazy son, as well as Mark Jolin's Nursie. Gretchen Weihe's (Esmeralda) portrayal of the "innocent Gypsy's daughter" is great, and her version of the worn out "All Night Long" is refreshing.

The symbols Williams has chosen are sometimes difficult to understand, and with the complexity of their use, it is a credit to Zinoman that she has, with adaptation and the insertion of allusions to current popular culture, made this excellent play a pleasure to see.

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photo by Jennifer Taylor

The warming trend in D.C. brought out the bicyclists and short pants last week.

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Fri. & Sat. April 3 & 4, 8 & 10 pm	ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
Thurs. April 5, 8 pm	CLAUDIA SCHMIDT
Fri. April 6, 9 pm	DOWNTOWN
Sat. April 7, 8:30 & 10:30	THE SHRELLS
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Fri. April 13 & Friday April 20	GARON TATE
Saturday April 14, 9 pm	OLIVER LAKE AND JUMP UP!
Sun. April 15, 8 & 10 pm	LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
Thursday April 19, 8 & 10	COWBOY JAZZ
Sat. April 21, 8:30-10:30	DAVID GREENMAN
Wed. April 25, 8 & 10	THE HUBBARD
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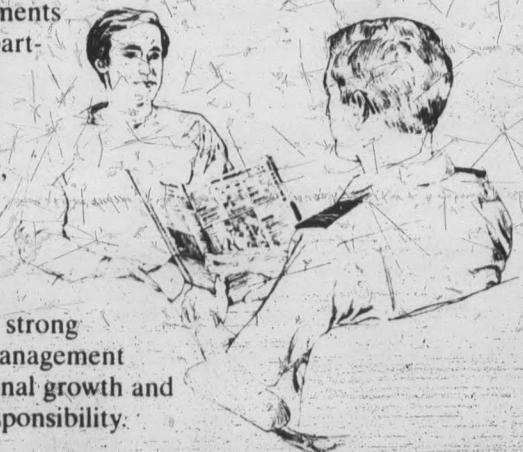
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY- March 27th

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Cataloging Department (Room 210)
Demonstration of OCLC and ALIS in creating and maintaining database on library holdings (creating card catalog records and library computer system's database)

10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Circulation Desk
Demonstration of circulation functions of library's computer system

11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Reference Desk
Demonstrations of online reference services, using SDC and Lockheed's DIALOG databases to search the scholarly and professional literature

WEDNESDAY - March 28th

11:00 a.m. & Noon &
1:00 p.m.

Media Resources Department
Laser videodisc demonstrations

10:30 a.m. & 11:30 &
12:30 p.m.

Media Resources Department
Tours and demonstrations of resources in the department

10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Room 104
Demonstration of IBM Personal Computers for online indexing of special collections (e.g. Index to The GW Hatchet) and for record-keeping on the library's new collection of U.S. government documents

10:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Reference Desk
Demonstration of the use of the OCLS computer system to locate and borrow books and journal articles on interlibrary loan

2:30 p.m.

Gelman Library Lobby
Award Ceremony for Student Book Collectors Contest

OPENING CEREMONY FOR THE GELMAN LIBRARY 10th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

3:00 p.m. Gelman Library Lobby

Cake -cutting and remarks by Acting University Librarian Connie McCarthy and Mrs. Estelle Gelman.

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News briefs

The American Red Cross' bi-annual campus blood drive will be held Wednesday, March 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Appointments for donating can be made by calling the Student Activities Office at 676-6555. Questions concerning donor eligibility can be answered by the Red Cross Center at 857-2081.

...
"Crisis in Central America: Implications for U.S. Policy" is the topic of a speech to be given by Craig Nelson of the Institute for Policy Studies.

The speech, sponsored by the National Security Forum, will be held Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in Building C room 207.

...
"America and Israel: Are We One?" will be the question addressed by Dr. Danny Levine, director of the Center for Jewish and Zionist Education in Israel in a speech tomorrow night.

The speech, sponsored by the GW Zionist Alliance, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 418 of the Marvin Center.

Victim assists in catching muggers

Two men suspected of mugging a GW student were apprehended in the Marvin Center early March 17 by GW Security officers with the help of the victim minutes after the incident in front of Corcoran Hall.

GW senior Chris Meyer was walking on 21st Street at 1 a.m. Saturday morning when two men approached him and asked him if he had \$3. When he told them he had no money, they hit him in the

face, broke his watch and ran, Meyer said.

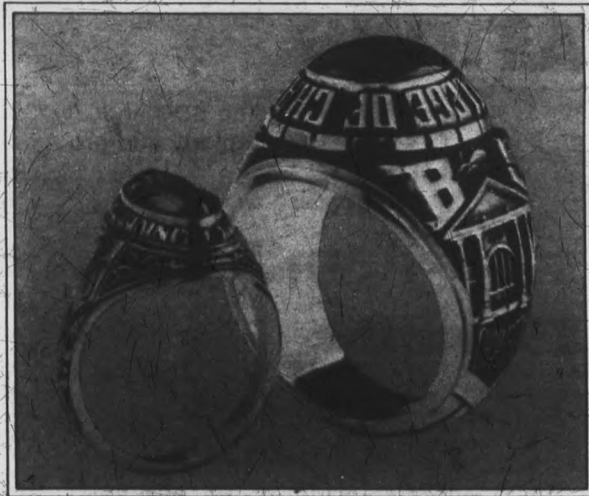
Meyer ran around the corner of 21st and G streets and found a security guard in front of Bell Hall who quickly radioed to another guard. The three then were able to track down the two suspects in the Marvin Center. The suspects were arrested by Second District Metropolitan Police Department officers, said Captain Prentice E. Jones of the

Office of Safety and Security.

"They seemed like they were looking for trouble," Meyer said. He said GW Security officials responded very quickly and were helpful.

"I think I got lucky because I only got a black eye," Meyers said. He said he learned "there is a possibility you can get mugged at any given time because of the area."

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**Applications must be submitted by Friday April 6.
Interviews will be scheduled for April 9-13.**

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Wm. and Mary, VCU beat GW

by Lee Silverberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's tennis team continued to struggle through rough nonconference competition, losing two matches over the weekend to Virginia Commonwealth on Friday and William and Mary on Saturday, and dropping its record to 2-8.

GW began the weekend, by falling to VCU by a score of 7-2. GW won only one singles match. Sixth-seed Adam Cohen won in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. GW's other win came in the number two doubles match. Freshman Barry Horowitz and Tod Gomer defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-3.

Horowitz played at the number one singles position for the first time this season, displacing Troy Marguglio. Horowitz lost his match 6-2, 6-0.

Second singles seed Marguglio was defeated 6-0, 6-1. John McConnin lost 6-2, 6-3. Fourth seed Dan Rosner lost 6-4, 6-3, and Todd Long lost 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles play, the number one team of Marguglio and McConnin lost a tough match 7-6, 7-6. The second team of Rosner and Long fell in three sets, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Against William and Mary, GW again lost 7-2, and again won only one singles and one doubles match. Winning in singles this time was Marguglio, who triumphed in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. The number two doubles team (Rosner-Long) won 6-4, 6-4.

Horowitz lost his match 6-3, 6-4. Cohen went down 6-4, 7-5. McConnin lost 6-2, 6-3; Rosner fell 6-2, 6-3; and Long was defeated 7-6, 6-3.

Intramurals

AEROBICS ... now available every day Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30, free with GW identification, main arena.

MASSAGE CLINIC ... two one-day clinics will be held on techniques of massage. Sign in Smith Center room 103 up for either Sunday, April 1, or Sunday, April 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ... for men's and co-rec teams, April 14-15. Sign up deadline is April 10.

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The doubles team of Marguglio and Cohen lost 6-3, 6-4. The number three team (Horowitz-Gomer) fell 6-2, 7-6.

Coach George Veronis hopes that once his team begins conference play, it will begin to turn things around. He points to the toughness of the matches that the Colonials have played so far, and to the fact that his team has played 10 matches in two weeks. Veronis, a first year coach at GW, feels that he now knows his players well enough to use them effectively.

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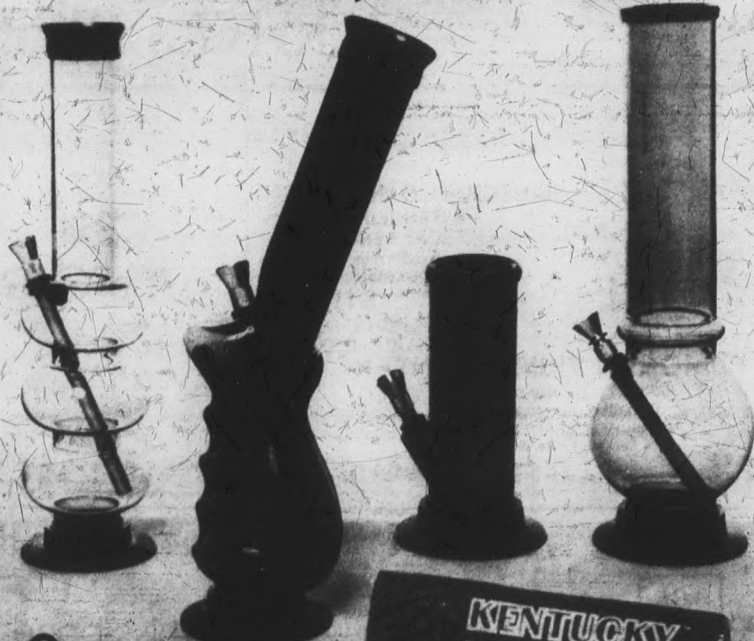
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Brown, Wassel top basketball awards

BASKETBALL, from p. 24 took advantage of it. He averaged more than 10 points since becoming a starter in February, and scored a collegiate high-17 points in the semifinal loss in Morgantown, with spinning lay-ups and seemingly impossible shots. He also averaged more than five rebounds per game since becoming a starter.

Best Individual Performance: the recipient, Mike Brown, was easy to choose, but the game was hard. But his game against St. Bonaventure at the Smith Center in which he had 25 points and a Smith Center record 22 rebounds has to be the best all-around performance. Brown had four 30-point games this year.

Best Team Performance: the March 3 destruction of NCAA-bound West Virginia. GW just pounded the Mountaineers, winning by an 84-64 tally. This may be the best all-around performance by a GW team in the 1980s.

Best Offensive Play: the in-your-face dunk that Brown had in GW's 20-point romp over West Virginia was by far the best, but all the credit shouldn't go to Brown. Brown stole the ball and passed ahead to a streaking Troy Webster. Webster pulled up short and passed the ball behind his back to Brown, who, without slowing up, put in a behind-the-head reverse dunk that gave GW an unbeatable 77-56 lead.

Clutch Shot: Dave Hobel's 20 foot jumper to beat Bonaventure in Olean, N.Y. in February. The

senior guard played only one minute in that game, but he popped the jumper with seconds left to give GW the 68-67 win. An Honorable Mention goes to Bernard Woodside for his game winning shot against Rutgers at the Smith Center in January.

Biggest Embarrassment: the January loss to American, which came into the game with a 3-14 record. American's Frank Ross (who?) scored 26 points against a non-existent GW defense, the most points scored by an opposing player all season. Enough said.

Heart-break Loss: the one-point loss to LaSalle in the Maryland Invitational Tournament that prevented GW from playing Maryland in the finals. Chester Wood missed a foul shot that would have won the game, and Ralph Lewis put in an off-balance jumper to kill GW, 65-64.

The Pearl Harbor Sneak Attack Award: no questions asked, this goes to St. Bonaventure's Doug Turner. Turner, with 11 minutes left in the first half of a game in January at the Smith Center, hauled off/out of the blue and punched GW's Mike O'Reilly in the face, breaking the GW tri-captain's jaw. O'Reilly was lost for the season.

The F. Lee Bailey Blame the Victim Award: goes to Atlantic 10 Commissioner Leland Byrd, who reprimanded O'Reilly for "unsportsmanlike" conduct in the Turner incident. Just about the only "unsportsmanlike" thing

O'Reilly did was having his face in the wrong place at the wrong time. Nice going, Leland.

The Bruno Sanmartino Award for Best Wrestling Move: is awarded to John Chaney, Temple's coach. Chaney, in a game in the Palestra in February, attacked Gerry Gimelstob at halftime and grabbed him by the neck in what looked like a version of a Saturday morning wrestling move. Byrd reprimanded Chaney, also.

The Enforcer Award for Flagrant Elbows: Steve Pendergast of American's sportsmanlike Eagles gets this one. He connected with a lot more elbows than he did shots, and threw more hip checks than he did passes. American won, so you can't argue with success.

Bricklayer of the Year Award: Roland Fiore and Kevin Comptom of Rhode Island are co-recipients of this honor. In their game against GW at the Smith Center, the Dynamic Duo shot a combined five of 23 from the field, missing several wide-open shots.

The Will He Ever Miss Again Award: is given to deadly-accurate Joe Wassel. Wassel, in one stretch, hit 11 consecutive shots from the field, including several that seemed like they were shot from Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Gee, He Can Dunk Award: goes to GW mighty mite Brian Butler. In a game at the Smith Center against Penn State, Butler drove the length of the court for what everyone expected to be a

soft lay-up. Instead, Butler executed a flying one-handed dunk that brought the house down.

The Julia Child Gracious Hosts Award: is given to the Rutgers University fans for their pleasant conduct in the February match-up between GW and Rutgers. The fans loudly booed, jeered and gestured obscenely at the GW cheerleaders and chanted something that shouldn't be printed at Gerry Gimelstob. At least GW didn't have to play in New York City.

The Floyd the Barber Award for Hair-styling: co-winners of this one are Massachusetts' John Hempel and Temple's Nate Blackwell. Hempel garnered attention for his fine-looking crew cut, and Blackwell gets the honor for his stylish "Philly-cut." GQ, pay attention.

The Napoleon Complex Award for Bravery/Stupidity: goes to 5'11" Liu Hwa-Lin of the Taiwan National touring team, who threw a chair at GW's 6'9", 250-pound Mike Brown during an exhibition game in Malaysia. Brown, the sportsman that he is, didn't pummel Liu for his indiscretion.

The John F. Kennedy Award for Oratory: goes to GW coach Gerry Gimelstob. Gimelstob, describing Temple Coach John Chaney's halftime attack on him during which the Temple coach grabbed him by the neck, told a full press room in the Palestra: "We were just going over some things, some differences."



Hempel: Floyd the Barber hair styling award.



Butler: Gee, he can dunk.



Chaney: Bruno Sanmartino wrestling move award.

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Men's crew defeats Williams

The men's varsity eight crew team picked up a win by outracing Williams College on the Potomac yesterday.

"I thought we rowed pretty well. We needed to get back on top and this was a confidence builder. We didn't row great but very well, enough to win," GW coach Paul Wilkins said.

The men won with a time of 5:51, well ahead of Williams, which crossed the line at 5:58.6.

The two eight-men boats were rowing close together until the 1,000 meter mark when coxswain Crawford Williams called a "power 20" stroke and the Colonials pulled ahead to win it at Key

Bridge.

"Power 20s are long and powerful strokes and we moved away fairly easily after that," Wilkins said.

The men's varsity powerhouse Paul Edinger had an injured left knee but was still able to row in the fifth seat. Other Colonials rowing were Marty Guay, Chuck Chew, Charlie Brown, Wally El-Ansary, Chris Hawthorne, Dave Wilson and Paul Douthit.

The men's varsity next takes on St. Johns next Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Thompson Boat House on the Potomac.

-Karen Feeney

Intramurals

Soccer Results

"A" League

East Division

Hurricanes II 2 0

La Pango 2 0

Europe 1 0

Turkish Lion 2 1

Magic Feet 2 1

Shelsters 0 2

Mirrenaries 0 4

"A" League West

Diplomats 2 0

Butcher's 2 0

Pyramids Team 0 1

Too Fast 0 1

Fourth International 0 2

"B" League North

Strikers 2 0

Sudden Impact 1 0

Poppy Jakes 1 1

TFU 1 1

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Co-Rec Volleyball

"A" League

Beach Bums 2 2

Attack Force A 2 2

The Fun Bunch 2 1

Cedars 1 3

Physiology 0 0

"B" League East

Best Bumpers 3 0

TKE Kappa Raiders 2 1

Second to None 2 1

Different Strokes 2 1

Mate Caliente 1 2

Team 500 0 0

"B" League West

Sky Hawks 2 0

Attack Force 2 0

HSA 2 1

Portnoy's Complainers 0 3

Seven Pumper 0 2

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SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES: Derek walks away but does not leave. He sits at the bar where he can watch the encounter. A few minutes later, Dan you remember him, he worked with Chastity to break Derek and Annabelle up and walk up to Annabelle's table. He's the Secret Admirer! Annabelle is fascinated and Derek is shocked. Dan and Annabelle have a nice evening together though Annabelle spends the whole time talking about Derek. Also during dinner the topic turns to Chastity and Derek, and Annabelle relays the newest discoveries to Dan. Dan is surprised to find out Chastity lied to him-but, outwardly rebegs no emotion.

Misadventure, Craig's friends, the Gang, follow Chastity into a bar. After a few drinks, Chastity approaches her and asks her to dance. Eventually the two leave together. The next morning Chastity leaves Chastity's apartment and heads straight for a phone. "Phase one in action," he tells the recipient of the call. "Let the games continue."

WHAT IS THE GANG UP TO? WILL DAN CONFRONT CHASTITY? WHY WAS DEREK SHOOKED? KEEP READING!

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Karen Romfh

Mike Brown: "He emerged as the Atlantic 10's premier big man."

'83-84 highlights, lowlights

GW rollercoaster ride ends

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

If ever a team had an up and down season, the 17-12 Colonials had one this year.

The same team that lost games to awful American and Penn State also beat West Virginia and St. Joseph's. The same team that went through a mid-season slump during which it won just three of 10 games also won seven of its last nine games and reached the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament, finally losing by six points to St. Bonaventure.

The incongruity is striking.

The Colonials ended their season with a 17-12 record, the most wins since the 1975-76 season. But, had they knocked off some of the weaker teams they were expected to beat, the Colonials could have had a 22-7 record and an assured berth in the NIT.

Statistics sometimes lie, but many of GW's seem telling.

The team went 2-7 against teams that made either the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament. GW, however, also lost two games to teams that didn't win 10 games, and sported a record of 5-2 against the less-than-10-win-teams.

There was a stark contrast in the Colonials' home and road records. At home, GW was nearly unbeatable, going 12-2 in the friendly (although half full) confines of the Smith Center. On another team's home court, GW went 3-8 and was 2-2 on neutral courts.

When GW took a lead into the locker room at halftime, the team won 14 games and lost three (including the tournament loss to Bonaventure); while behind at halftime, GW went 2-8 and split the two games tied at halftime.

The loss to St. Bonaventure in the conference semifinals marked the end of the careers of GW players Dave Hobel and Doug Vander Wal.

Hobel, a good ball-handler and an excellent press-breaker who was an occasional starter for GW, averaged only 3.9 points this year, after averaging nearly twice that in his first two seasons

at GW; he is a junior college transfer. He had a career high 22 points against Massachusetts as a sophomore, and has a knack for hitting game-winning jumpers.

Vander Wal, a reserve center who became a fan-favorite, had a career-high 12 rebounds against Penn State as a sophomore and scored a career-high 10 points against Bowie State last year. He averaged only 1.1 points this season.

Here's a quick look at the highlights and lowlights of the season with the presentation of several awards.

GW Most Valuable Player: with no question, Mike Brown. Brown, who had been inconsistent in his first two years, came on like a hurricane this season. He averaged 19.6 points (second highest in the conference) and 12.1 rebounds (finishing in the top 10 in the nation), and was named to the all-conference team and was named an honorable mention all-America selection. Brown, who in many game had to fend off three, four or five different defenders, still dominated the boards. He emerged as the Atlantic 10's premier big man, and has a good shot at getting a try-out for the U.S. Olympic team.

Surprise Player of the Year: again, with no question, Joe Wassel. Wassel, who warmed the GW bench for his first two years here, got his shot after Mike O'Reilly was lost for the season. And he capitalized on it. He has as sweet an outside shot as any GW player since Brian Magid, the Maryland transfer who burned the nets for GW in the late 70s. He averaged more than 10 points per game after becoming a starter, with many of his shots coming from beyond 20 feet. The team lost only two games with Wassel in the starting line-up.

Best Season Turnaround: this designation goes to Chester Wood. Wood, who played uninspired ball early in the season, reached his personal nadir when he missed a free throw in the LaSalle game that allowed the Explorers to win. But he earned a second chance, and he, like Wassel, took

(See BASKETBALL, p. 22)

Baseball team loses two games

The GW baseball team hopes to find some sanity on the Ellipse today against Catholic, after a frustrating road trip which saw the team's record drop to 4-7 with losses to Liberty Baptist and Virginia.

The trip got off to a bad start Thursday when the team's van broke down on the way to the Liberty Baptist game in Lynchburg, Va. The Colonials had to forego batting practice and were subsequently shelled 11-5. The lone GW bright spot was a grand slam home run by second baseman Joe Antonellis.

On Friday, GW lost what coach Jim Goss called "the most frustrating game I've ever been a

party to." The Colonials were sailing along with a 15-6 lead over the 12-3 Cavaliers going into the bottom of the seventh inning. But GW's pitching, which has been inconsistent all season, allowed Virginia to win the game 18-15 in the bottom of the ninth on an inside-the-park homerun. To make matters worse, right fielder Gregg Ritchie injured his neck when he smacked into a pole in the outfield fence while chasing the ball. Ritchie is doubtful for today's game, Goss said.

After hosting Catholic today, the Colonials play at Howard tomorrow and against Maryland at home Thursday.

-George Bennett

GW women netters drop second straight

The women's tennis team suffered a 7-2 defeat against a tough William and Mary team on Saturday for the Colonial women's second straight loss of the season.

"They are a very, very strong team. There were some good matches, especially in the doubles. I think they could have gotten closer, it was a matter of nerves for a lot of people," GW Coach Sally Bolger said.

Ginger Gorman had the only win for the Colonials in the singles matches as she struggled through three sets to defeat Carol Lye 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the number six position.

In the number one spot junior Cathy Giordano lost to Marianne Gengler 6-2, 6-0 and number two seed Kathleen Collins also lost 6-3, 6-4 to Heather Clark. Kathy Walton lost 6-2, 6-1 as the number three seed to Mimi Roche.

Number four seed Laurie

LaFair was defeated by Caroling Gaskin 6-0, 6-1 and Kate Mills lost to Debbie McCall 6-4, 6-3 in the number five spot.

The doubles team of Collins and LaFair continued its undefeated streak this season defeating McCall and Lye 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in what was once again one of the longest matches of the day.

The number one doubles team of Mills and Gorman lost to Roche and Gaskin 6-1, 7-5 and in the number two position Giordano and Walton were narrowly defeated 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 by Gengler and Clark.

The women were disappointed by the loss but realized the strength of the William and Mary team, which GW has yet to beat in women's tennis, according to Bolger.

The women will take on Georgetown tomorrow at Hains Point.

-Karen Feeney

Allen named all-American

GW women's basketball high scorer Kas Allen has been named to the nation's freshman all-American team by *Women's Varsity Sports Magazine*.

Allen averaged 22.4 points per game for the 14-14 Colonial women. She was 18th in the nation in scoring and second in the nation among freshmen. Allen garnered rookie of the week honors for the Atlantic 10 conference six times during the 1983-84 season and surprised no one by being named the conference's rookie of the year.

Allen, who graduated from Wakefield High School in nearby Arlington, was the second GW freshman in as many years to be named Atlantic 10 rookie of the year and a freshman all-American. She duplicated sophomore Kelly Ballentine's 1982-83 feat.



Kas Allen